

The "Men's Corner"

Spun Silk Half
Hose..... **25c**

An unusual price for un-
usually fine Socks.

Balbriggan Un-
derwear..... **25c**

Here is a cool underwear.
Short sleeve shirts and
drawers.

Men's Night
Shirts..... **59c**

With or without collar,
fancy or plain white.

Pongee and
Madras Pa-
jamas..... **\$1.50**

Colors: Blue, tan, white
and fancy colors. Comforta-
ble garment.

An Excellent
Shirt for..... **79c**

Not the ordinary shirt, but
as good as most shirts you
pay one dollar for. Plain
white or in the popular black
and white effects.

B. V. D. Union..... **\$1.00**

Athletic shirt and knee
drawers. Very cool and com-
fortable garment.

Miller & Rhoads

TRANSFERS FORCE TO MAIN OFFICE

New Order Will Put Manchester
Letter Carriers Under Post-
master Allan.

Orders have been issued by the de-
partment at Washington authorizing
the transfer of rural and city carriers
and clerks of the Manchester post-
office to the Richmond office, effective
July 1, when the two stations will be
consolidated, as a result of annexa-
tion.

Referring to the change, Post-
master Allan said yesterday that Post-
master T. H. Smith will be retained
as superintendent of the office, at a
salary of \$1,800. As postmaster he
received \$2,600. However, he will be
placed under the civil service, thereby
making the office perpetual.

The three rural routes of the Wash-
ington Ward station, known as Nos.
1, 2 and 3, will after July 1 be known
as 7, 8 and 9, respectively.

Postmaster Allan wished to call the
attention of the public again to the
matter of the direction of mail in-
tended for delivery in Washington
Ward. It should read, he said, "Man-
chester Station, Richmond, Va." Mr.
Allan pointed out that this will save
delay for clerks in sorting matter,
will pouch that consigned to the South-
side district, instead of sending to the
main office, where it is likely to be
held up indefinitely.

Fairfield District Votes Heavily
Against Increased School
Levy.

Citizens of Fairfield—strict, Hen-
rico county, in a special election yes-
terday, overwhelmingly defeated the
proposed bond issue of \$35,000 for
school improvements and the plan to
increase the school tax levy from 25
to 45 cents on the \$100. The total
vote polled in the district was com-
paratively small and the election
passed off quietly.

Accurate figures were not obtain-
able last night, but from reliable
sources information was gathered
which led to the estimate that sixty-
four votes were cast at the four pre-
cincts for the proposed increased levy
and 165 against it. For the bond is-
sue twenty-three votes were said to
be favorable and it is estimated that
about 206 were negative.

Members of the county school board
and others interested in the educa-
tional welfare of the district were dis-
appointed over the people's decision,
although it was conceded at the time
the election was ordered by the Board
of Supervisors that the two issues
would be voted down.

Phenomenal Sales of Monument Annex Lots

The News of Big Development Causes Rush to Popular
Suburb---Prices on all Lots Advance July 1st

30 LOTS SOLD LAST WEEK THERE

Announcement of New Car Line to Roseneath Road and Other Improve-
ment Insure Success of Monument Annex

Seeing that Monument Annex values
must enhance rapidly by reason of the
rapid improvement announced in the
immediate neighborhood, the sales of
Monument Annex by Blanton & Co.,
sales agents, 1110 East Main Street,
last week were phenomenal. Thirty
lots were sold and many others visited
the property who expressed an avowed
intention of buying two or more lots
before the prices are advanced by the
owners July 1st.

Very few lots remain unsold on
Monument Avenue, Gray and Frank-
lin Streets, and these were getting
more and more scarce. The delay in
making their selections. The
advance of prices on the first
day of July is positive. The first
fall to buy before that date will have
to pay an advanced price—there by
buying immediately and virtually get-
ting a profit dividend of five per cent,
amounting to the same thing.

CHARLES STROBEL TO FLY AT FAIR

Local Aviators Can Also Go Up
in Balloon if They Have
the Price.

CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED

Dirigible and Biplane Secured,
With Captive Balloon
Passengers.

Contract between the Virginia State
Fair Association and Charles J. Stro-
bel, the pioneer dirigible man of the
country, was closed yesterday for an
aerial exhibition at the next fair here
which will surpass anything of the
kind yet seen in Virginia.

The contract calls for the exhibition
of an aeroplane, a dirigible balloon,
a captive balloon and an air balloon.
from which the aeronaut will make
from six to eight parachute descents.
The aeroplane and dirigible balloon
are required to make two flights daily,
each of not less than ten minutes, and
to be 300 feet above ground. The
captive balloon will be attached to
the end of a stout wire cable 1,000
feet long. It will have a capacity of
25,000 cubic feet, and will contain a
car capable of carrying from four to
six passengers. It will be in constant
operation every day, and will give all
who have the nerve to go up an op-
portunity to feel some of the thrills
of the air. The dirigible will be a
view of the city and surrounding
landscape.

Everybody Can Fly.
Thus for the first time in Virginia
visitors to the fair will have an oppor-
tunity of viewing together and in op-
eration at one time all the agencies
of the air. The exhibition has been at-
tempted to conquer the hitherto un-
conquered fields of the air. First
comes the air balloon, in which man
first entered upon air exploration, and
lastly will be seen the aeroplane, the
latest development in aerial science.

Strobel's aeroplane is a cross be-
tween a Wright and a Curtiss, with
a single control in front and the
rudder in the rear and with ailerons
back of the planes. The planes are
covered with rubberized cloth. The
engine has six cylinders and is of fifty-
horsepower.

The aviators employed by
Strobel are Fred Dubel, of Danville,
Ill., who is only twenty-eight years
old, and H. LeVan, of Allentown, Pa.,
who though now only in his seven-
teenth year, has already made a mark
for himself. He has made seventy-
five flights, many of which from fifteen
to forty miles long. Recently he
made a forty-mile flight over Lake
Erie, between Toledo and Turtle
Island, and this week he expects to
attempt a flight between Toledo and
Detroit.

Many Parachute Jumps.
Edward R. Hutchinson will be in
charge of the air balloon, from which
he makes from six to eight parachute
drops, each parachute dropping from
the one just above. He may vary this
feat by dropping in a bag, which ex-
plodes in midair, the aeronaut emerg-
ing from the exploded bag in a para-
chute and descending to the earth.
This act is said to be the greatest of
its kind in the world. The perform-
ance will be given twice daily, once
during the day and once at night.

Charles Strobel, who is known as
the father of dirigible air navigation
in this country, has been in the busi-
ness for the past fifteen years, and has
been seen at State fairs all over the
country. This year he has engaged to
make exhibitions at the New Jersey
State fair, at Allentown, Pa.; Knoxville,
Tenn.; at Spokane, Wash., and at
other places.

The contract between Strobel and
the State Fair directors was regularly
drawn up and closed yesterday, and
Mr. Strobel, who has been stopping at
the Stumpf Hotel, will probably leave to-
day.

To Get Better Salaries.
Substantial increase in salary for several
of the chiefs of divisions of the Richmond
post-office have been secured by Postmaster
Edgar Allan, Jr., to become effective July 1.
Mr. Allan said yesterday that he is now
awaiting formal confirmation of his request
for more money for his employees, and is now
expecting it from the department at Wash-
ington.

To Hear Trade-Mark Case.
Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., in the United
States Court, to-day will hear a petition
for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of
James Taylor, charged with giving wit-
nesses false testimony in the case of the
exchange of the Eastern Shore of Virginia.
The case is an injunction restraining the
defendant from an alleged trade-mark in-
fringement.

Qualifications in Chancery.
Mrs. Carrie E. Perdue qualified in the
Chancery Court yesterday morning as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Margaret T.
Sydney. The estate is small.

SYRIAN RELEASED BY COURT'S ORDER

John Thomas, Kouri Gets Writ
of Habeas Corpus and
Gains Freedom.

ENEMIES CHARGE MURDER

Turkish Embassy Has No
Knowledge of Alleged Crime.
18 Months Ago.

On a petition for a writ of habeas
corpus, made out by his attorneys,
L. O. Wendenburg and G. K. Pollock,
John Thomas Kouri, a Syrian, arrested
two weeks ago by Detective Sergeant
Bailey as a fugitive from the Ottoman
Empire, was released yesterday from
further custody. Ever since his ar-
rest Kouri has been languishing in
the City Jail. The Police Department
made repeated inquiries at the
Turkish embassy in Washington, but
the authorities there paid no heed,
and it seems as if the Sultan's gov-
ernment cares little as to the fate of
Kouri.

Said He Killed Children.

The Syrian was charged by several
of his countrymen with having mur-
dered two of his children eighteen
months ago. Kouri says that he
has been seven years a citizen of
the United States, and though he
has made two visits home, he pleads
that he was not in Syria at the time
the alleged murder was committed.

Kouri was interviewed on the night
of his arrest. He stated that one of
his children was injured by a fall
from a cliff, and that he received news
of her death after he had returned
to this country. Previous to his ar-
rest there was a free-for-all fight
among the Syrians in the eastern part
of the city, and Kouri bailed all the
members of his faction. Then came
the charge from the opposite faction
that he was a murderer, and he was
arrested.

In his opinion Judge Witt said that
a case was not within the jurisdic-
tion of the courts of this State when
the crime charged was committed
against a foreign sovereignty.

PATIENT WEDS AT MEMORIAL

Ceremony Performed Just Before
Miss Goodwin Leaves
Hospital.

Hospital romances are not so rare
as one might be led to suppose, al-
though the Memorial has had some
yesterday of an event which does not
happen every day. Recently while
traveling on a Seaboard Air Line train
from Southern Pines, N. C., where she
had been teaching school, to her home
in Saco, Me., Miss Marion E. Goodwin
became suddenly ill and on advice
of passengers she left the train here
and was driven to the Memorial hos-
pital. Miss Goodwin telegraphed her
father, Joseph E. Dow, of Saco, that
she was ill here, and Mr. Dow left
immediately for Richmond.

When he arrived here several days
ago the patient had slightly improved,
and since then her recovery was as-
sured. She was able yesterday to re-
sume her journey, expecting to leave
the city at noon for Washington,
where she and Mr. Dow were to be
married in the afternoon.

But they were urged to have the
ceremony performed here. Mr. Dow
was advised that he could secure a
license at the City Hall, and while
it was being issued a messenger was
on his way to the home of Dr. J. N.
Latham, who was requested to proceed
at once to the Memorial. The cere-
mony was performed in the apartments
of Miss K. Z. Van Vort, the super-
intendent. During her stay at the
hospital, Miss Goodwin made many
friends, several of whom witnessed the
marriage. There was barely time to
catch the noon train for the East, so
a taxicab whirled away with the bride
and groom. Mrs. Dow carried many
bouquets of flowers, the gift of patients,
and life dropped back into the routine
when they had gone.

GAS PIPE ABLAZE

Mrs. Manning Narrowly Escapes In-
jury When Candle Touched Leak.
Certain that the room was being
filled with escaping gas, Mrs. J. S.
Manning, of 61-2 East Cary Street,
was making an investigation at 9
o'clock, when a leaking pipe under the
bed flared up as a candle got within
the danger zone. Using rare presence
of mind, Mrs. Manning quickly rolled
the bed away and then somebody sent
in an alarm. When assistant Chief
Wise arrived with Engine Company
No. 4 the gas was turned off. There
was no damage, Mrs. Manning fortu-
nately escaping without injuries.

Police Court Cases.
The case against David Riley, colored,
suspected of having committed a robbery
was continued in the Police Court yesterday
morning to June 29.
James Taylor, charged with shoot-
ing at Willie Anderson a year ago, was
placed under \$500 bond for twelve months.
Charles Holt, charged with giving wit-
nesses false testimony in the case of the
exchange of the Eastern Shore of Virginia,
was committed to the City Jail and held
without bail. His case continued to June 29.

X-RAY EXPERTS WILL MEET HERE

American Roentgen Ray Society
to Hold Big Convention in
September.

BIG SCIENTIFIC EVENT

Numerous Exhibits Will Show
Heart Action and How
People Breathe.

Meeting for the first time in a
Southern city, the twelfth annual con-
vention of the American Roentgen Ray
Society, embracing active members of
the foremost X-ray specialists of the
North American Continent, and honor-
ary members of experts from many na-
tions of the world, will be held in
Richmond September 20, 21, 22 and 23.
Extensive and elaborate preparations
are now being formed for the event
by the local committee on arrange-
ments, composed of Dr. A. L. Gray,
chairman; Dr. D. D. Talley and Dr.
Charles M. Hazen.

It is probable that this gathering
will be of more scientific interest than
any which has ever been held in this
city. The meetings always draw a
large attendance from general medical
practitioners and surgeons, while
many of the sessions, all of which are
open to the public, prove of exceptional
interest to laymen.

Some Wonderful Exhibitions.
Though the four days' stay here will
be devoted to hard work, the
program is being so arranged as to in-
clude several social events, though
most of these will be largely outlined
with a view of entertaining the wives
and daughters of the members, many
of whom are expected to be in at-
tendance.

Features of the convention will be
numerous exhibits of plates of interest
to Roentgenologists, the most approved
apparatus now in vogue, and cinema-
matographic X-ray demonstrations show-
ing the movement of internal organs
in a living individual, such as the ac-
tion of the heart and respiratory
movement of stomach and diaphragm.
Two years ago the Richmond dele-
gation to the Atlantic City meeting
of the society endeavored to land the
convention for this place, but protests
from Westerners led to the selection
of Detroit as the last meeting in
the Michigan city. Dr. Gray again
placed Richmond in nomination, and it
was selected by the executive com-
mittee, of which Dr. Henry K. Pantocost,
of the University of Pennsylvania, is
chairman. Dr. Percy Brown, of Bos-
ton, is president of the society, and
Dr. C. E. Drury, of Johns Hopkins
University, Baltimore, is secretary.

DEGREE FOR MISS WINSTON

Richmond Woman Is Distinguished at Johns
Hopkins.
Among the recipients of the degree of
doctor of philosophy at Johns Hop-
kins university this year is Miss Louisa
Winston, daughter of Prof. Charles H. Winston,
of Richmond. Dr. Winston gradu-
ated some years ago with a degree in
bachelor of science from Richmond College,
the first woman graduate of that
institution.
For some time Miss Winston has held
the position of head of the department of
chemistry at the State Female
Normal School at Farmville. She
also was granted a leave of absence to
attend Johns Hopkins, where she has
crowded three years of work into two,
making as her special studies the sciences
of chemistry and applied electricity.
Her most important work at Johns Hop-
kins has given her some reputation among
the chemists of Baltimore as the preparation
of an original paper on "Electrical Induc-
tion in Chemical Reactions." This paper is
published in the June number of the Chem-
ical Journal, edited by President Remsen,
of Johns Hopkins, and is highly spoken of
by scientists.

GIRL IS ACCUSED

Locked Herself Up, but Stolen Money Wasn't
Found.
When Detective Kregel confronted her
yesterday morning and informed her that
she was suspected of theft and was under
arrest, Symie Rodgers, a colored girl
in the household of George Perrell, 106
and 108 Pine Street, broke away from him
and fled to her room at 108 Pine Street,
door behind her the detective heard the
jingle as of coin being thrown away. He
knocked on the door and the girl dis-
appeared, but she had hid herself of all tell-
tale evidence, if she had ever had any, and
she was suspected of having stolen there
was none to be found.
Mr. Perrell had missed between \$40
and \$50 in gold, which he had in his room,
and the latter interrogated the girl, believing
that she knew something of the theft. Finding
herself becoming restless, Mrs. Perrell
of his questioning she broke and fled from
him. Search was made afterwards for the
money, but in vain.

CRITICIZES MARTIN

Pamphlet of Democratic League Contains
Newspaper Clippings.
Since the appearance of the pamphlet in-
sued in behalf of the candidacy of Senator
Claude A. Swanson, composed of many ex-
tract from the Virginia newspapers, the
Democratic League has issued a publication
containing a number of clippings from
newspapers, almost all of them from outside
the State, and containing many of the
Weekly being largely represented.
The vote of Senator Martin for a tariff on
lumber is the principal point of attack.

INCREASE REWARD

Directors of True Reformers' Bank Now
Offer \$500 for Arrest of Cashier Hill.
Directors of the defunct bank of the True
Reformers (colored) yesterday increased the
reward of \$100 to \$500 for the arrest of Reu-
ben T. Hill, who, as cashier, embezzled most
of the funds of the bank and then disap-
peared. Hill had been gone for two weeks
when his shortage was discovered, and so
galled the directors of the bank that they
announced a reward of \$100 for his ar-
rest, containing a description of him and
the offer of the reward, will be sent out by
Captain Hill, which they may finally lead
to the detention and arrest of the fugitive
cashier.

BEFORE AND AFTER

This expression as an ad., we understand, origi-
nated with Noah, the dividing line being the flood.
But in some cases it fits in so well to express the true
state of affairs that we are tempted to use it, and
ask you to judge for yourselves, taking as an example
any one of our army of customers, who wear the sat-
isfied smile produced by the

SECURITY AND SERVICE
rendered by the
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

\$16.50 For Suits Worth Up to \$28

Very latest fabrics cut in the most approved styles.
Light, medium and dark shades; even some blacks
and blues. Just a special purchase, the benefit of
which we are handing over to you.

Gans-Rady Company

GLAZEBROOK GETS SILVER SERVICE

Handsome Present for Retired
Blues Officer—Service
Medals Presented.

In token of appreciation of his forty
years of honorable service with the
Virginia Volunteers, First Lieutenant
T. R. Glazebrook, of the Richmond
Blues, who recently retired, was last
night presented with a handsome silver
set. The donors were the officers and
men of the battalion. The occasion
was the battalion drill, the last of the
series which was begun early last au-
tumn.

With the entire battalion in line
including the new Company D for the
first time, Major E. E. Bowles, as
proceeded Lieutenant Glazebrook and
told of the affection felt for him and
the appreciation of his long and faith-
ful service. The retired officer could
not find words to express his gratitude
as the handsome set was brought into
the centre of the drill hall on a table
covered with a red cloth.

Major Bowles then presented the
service medals recently awarded to all
members of the Virginia Volunteers
who had served longer than six years
honorably in the ranks. These
honor men advanced and received the
medals at the hands of the command-
ing officer.

The ancient battalion medal, won
in the competition held on June 10 by
Captain Percy Montague, Jr., of Com-
pany C, as the best shot in the bat-
talion, was presented to him. His
second consecutive year as its pos-
sessor.

First Lieutenant T. R. Glazebrook
(retired), forty years, gold medal with
two gold bars; Private E. S. Hazen,
Company C, nineteen years, silver medal
with one gold bar; Major E. W.
Bowles, thirteen years, bronze medal
with three bars.

Those who won bronze medals with
one silver bar: Captain D. M. Leary,
Jr., Company B, eleven years; Second
Lieutenant H. B. Gentry, Company A,
eleven years; First Lieutenant Joseph
McLaurier, battalion adjutant, nine
years; Captain Percy Montague, Jr.,
Company C, nine years; Captain J. W.
battalion sergeant-major, nine years;
R. H. Slinger, band, nine years.
The winners.

The remainder of the winners have
served either six, seven or eight years
and received bronze medals. They are
as follows: First Lieutenant J. Ran-
dolph Tucker, Inspector of small arms
practice; First Lieutenant Drewry W.
Bowles, Jr., battalion quartermaster;
Captain J. B. McDowell, Company A;
First Lieutenant W. C. Fuller, Jr.,
Company A; Second Lieutenant R. W.
Hicks, Company A; First Sergeant M.
Gates, Company B; Sergeant E. H.
Mercer, Company B; Sergeant E. H.
Gates, Company C; Corporal C. P. Big-
ger, Company C; Corporal Sheppard
Crump, Company C; Color Sergeant W.
E. Brazelton, Corporal J. H. H. Smith,
band.

Last night's battalion drill was de-
voted mostly to practice in guard
mount, preliminary to the coming en-
campment.

WON BY PLAINTIFF

Judgment Rendered by Consent in Rose vs.
Chalkley.
By consent in the Law and Equity Court
yesterday morning judgment on goods to
the amount of \$1,475.75 in favor of
the plaintiff in the suit of Charles
Rose vs. the Richmond Hardware Com-
pany, and the Richmond Hardware Com-
pany against W. T. Chalkley. The action
was tried last Friday.

The case was tried last Friday and a ver-
dict found for the defendant. Motion to set
aside the verdict as contrary to law and
evidence was allowed. Being again heard
yesterday the action of the jury was re-
versed.
The plaintiffs not appearing in court the
case of George Ghee and Minnie Frederick
against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway
Company was postponed. The suit came
up in the Law and Equity Court last
Friday when the plaintiff was awarded dam-
ages of \$1,000, and the lower court
reversed. The order of the Court of Appeals
was so binding that the plaintiffs did not
appear, allowing their cause to be thrown
out.

NEW STAMPS ARRIVE

Special Revenue Tax Must Be Secured Be-
fore July 1.
New special tax stamps for the fiscal year
beginning July 1, 1911, and ending June 30,
1912, have just been received at the office of
Collector M. K. Lowry, United States Inter-
nal Revenue Department, Fourth Virginia
District, and are now ready for distribution.
These stamps are for the use of wholesale
and retail dealers in liquor, oleomargarine
and malt, and for brewers and rectifiers.
These stamps should be procured before
July 1, so that tax-payers may have them
properly posted in their places of business
before the expiration of Federal officers,
who will visit them next month to see that
the law has been complied with.

Missionary Meeting.
The Woman's Missionary Union of
East Hanover Presbytery will meet
this afternoon at Westminster Church
at 5 o'clock. Mrs. T. Frances Price
will speak, and it is expected that
she will have a large at- tence.

WORKED TO AVOID FINE

Appeal in \$5 Case for Speeding Refused in
Superior Court.
After taking his case through all the
courts to escape the payment of a fine of
\$5 for speeding, the defendant in the case
of error yesterday in the Supreme Court
Appeals. The presumption is that he de-
fied the stamp should be procured before
July 1, so that tax-payers may have them
properly posted in their places of business
before the expiration of Federal officers,
who will visit them next month to see that
the law has been complied with.

Repair Permits.
The following repair permits were issued
in the office of Building Inspector Beck
yesterday: Joseph W. Billee, to repair brick store,
302 East Main Street, \$200.
John S. Billee, to repair brick store,
302 East Main Street, \$400.
Mrs. M. S. Bright, to repair brick store
and dwelling, 1502 West Main Street, \$250.

Short Sea Trips

New York and Boston
Richmond Transfer Co.

NO PICKPOCKETS OPERATING HERE

Report of Robbery on Car Print-
ed Long After Purse Was
Found.

Some people might have thought
when they read one of the afternoon
papers yesterday that John Dunn, the
pickpocket, had returned to town. Re-
ferring to the alleged operations of a
light-fingered thief it was stated that
"his latest haul came on a car last
night, when he went through the
pockets of W. J. Jacobs, of Tylers,
Va., and stole a wallet containing \$31
in cash, some valuable negotiable
papers and a railroad ticket from
Dowell to Tyler."

Well, there is no reason for alarm.
Dunn has not returned and Mr. Jacobs
was not robbed. A woman living in
a Highland Park street car Monday af-
ternoon shortly before 7 o'clock. Be-
ing honest, she took it home to restore
it to the owner just as soon as she
could ascertain his name.

Yesterday morning, bright and early,
she read this advertisement, which
Mr. Jacobs printed in The Times Dis-
patch:
LOST, ON CAR RETURNING FROM
Highland Park, Monday afternoon,
black morocco pocketbook, contain-
ing \$31 and railroad ticket and other
valuable papers. Liberal reward if
returned to STUMPF'S HOTEL, care
the Clerk.

The finder immediately communi-
cated with the clerk at Stumpf's Hotel,
but Mr. Jacobs evidently neglected to
make his loss known there, and the
Highland Park woman still has the
purse, which she is anxious to turn
over to the owner. Later in the day
when she read about the so-called
pickpocket she could not understand
the reason for his big scare.

The police report issued yesterday
merely stated that Mr. Jacobs had re-
ported the loss of a purse. As a mat-
ter of fact, Mr. Jacobs informed an
officer Monday night that he had lost
it, explaining how it had slipped out
of his pocket. The police, therefore,
deny responsibility for the pickpocket
yarn.

MANY GET HONORS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Father McKeefry Delivers Ad-
dress at Closing of Boys'
School.

St. Patrick's Boys' School closed its
doors for the session yesterday morn-
ing, after a very successful term. An
interesting program was rendered by
the school children.
The clergy of the parish and the
parents of the pupils, accompanied by
many of their friends, were present.
All of whom expressed their gratifica-
tion at the progressive strides along
intellectual paths which the pupils had
made during the term.

Father McKeefry addressed the stu-
dents, and in the course of his remarks
took occasion to congratulate them on
their year's work, likewise warning
them to be especially prudent and
vigilant throughout the vacation in
the character of amusement they se-
lected.

The following pupils are entitled to
honorary distinction for punctuality,
diligence and scholarship:
Robert L. Brown, Charles
Langford, Timothy Sullivan, Adolph
Davis, Patrick McGuire, William Shee-
han, Julian Cavado, Joseph Melvin,
Joseph Yates, Edward August, Denis
O'Dwyer, Thomas Martin, Francis Mc-
Guire, Edward Sanyour, William
Bailey, Donavan Francis, Charles Gold-
man, Robert L. Brown, Charles Lang-
ford, Fenner Hazelrigg, John Sanyour,
William Hubbard, William Murphy,
William Baken, Thomas Gurren,
Edward Bowen, James Bowen, Charles
Metzer, John Gallagher, Joseph
Simonds, William Cavado, William
Huber, Cloyd Houston, Edward Hub-
bard, Thomas Sheehan, Robert C. H.-
well, William Gallagher, Charles H.-
well, Herman Fletcher, Anthony Gras-
berger, Leo Smith, Leonard Holman,
Louis Kellam, Leo Duggan, George
Cunningham, David Sanyour, Charles
Bruner, Edward McClure, Robert Yates,
James Blake, Francis Solari, Louis
Matt, Joseph Solari, Nabor Sanyour,
Edward Sheehy, Dewey Conway,
James McClure, Leo Masher, Leo
Solari, John Gurren, Taylor Bunce, Ar-
thur Chandler, Joseph Baken, Thomas
Sullivan, Herman Macey, Kenneth
Solari.

Marriages Licenses.
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday
in the Hastings Court to the following
couples: Sam Freeland and Jennie Luv-